Polling shows Measure Z a popular tax

Daniel Mintz

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT - Voter renewal of the Measure Z public safety tax is advancing to the November 2018 election ballot and polling results show majority support for it.

The results of a polling effort by the FM3 Research firm were presented to the Board of Supervisors at its July 10 meeting.

Miranda Everitt, the firm's senior researcher outlined data from early April phone polling of 500 county voters. A Measure Z renewal whose sunset would be whenever voters decide to end it gained 74 percent support. A renewal with a six-year sunset got 65 percent support.

The support category includes who responded that they'd definitely vote in favor, those who said they'd probably vote yes and a small percentage who said they're leaning toward support.

The renewal will need a two-thirds majority approval.

Everitt said that "one of the clear findings here is that voters do understand the need for county funding."

Voter approval of Measure Z with no rate increase is "potentially viable," she added.

"We saw strong support out of the gate and it really reinforces their sense of need for funding and the long list of priorities that broad majorities of voters feel are very important to invest in," Everitt said.

Polling also included responses to questions about community concerns.

Supervisor Rex Bohn noted that the poll results on community public safety concerns saw 90 percent of respondents describe the prevalence of hard drugs and narcotics as very serious or extremely serious, while the response for crime in general was only 70 percent.

MEASURE Z * A3

McK statue to stand or fall Nov. 6

Council turns aside appeals to break law, ignore successful petition

Kevin L. Hoover

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA - Arcata will hold a presidential election of sorts on Nov. 6. That's when the fate of the statue of President William







MAJOR MURAL A "Marvelous Mural of Marbled Murrelets." a named coined by City Councilmember Susan Ornelas, who came up with the idea in 2016, is coming into being at the Arcata Bay Crossing building at Samoa Boulevard and U.S, Highway 101. The 256-foot long, 27 foot tall, 7,000 sq. ft. mural offers an aerial view of Humboldt Bay from Fickle Hill, taken from a plein air oil study, above, done by Lucas. His paint is Novacolor Artist's Quality Acrylic, with the project to be finished by summer's end. Top left, Thornton on the scaffold. The space in which he works is barely more than three feet wide, between the building and the property fence, just enough for a three foot wide scaffold. Below left, the ABC Building. The \$40,000 mural is funded by \$10,000 in city funds, plus various groups and individuals, including a government grant for endangered species, local businesses and private donations. Photos by Matt Filar | Union

Two City Council seats open to candidates. A3

McKinley will be decided by the

(with Mayor Sofia Pereira absent)

voted last Wednesday night to

adopt Resolution No. 189-05 and

forward the successful "Petition

for the Initiative to Prohibit the

Modification and/or Destruction

of the President William McKin-

ley Statute and its base and/or

the Relocation from its Historic

Place in the Center of the Arcata

Plaza" to county officials for bal-

The petition needed 954 sig-

natures to qualify. Petitioners

submitted 1,765 signatures for

review and in June, the county

verified 1,426 of them as valid.

A four-person City Council

voters of Arcata.

lot placement.

The council had three legal options. One was to adopt the ordinance as law on the spot. Another was to send it to the county for ballot placement, which it did.

A third option was to require a report be written by relevant city departments which would analyze a range of issues fromfiscal impacts to General Plan consistency and even things like impacts on open spaced.

Speakers weighed in on all sides of the matter.

Kent Sawatsky lamented poor voter participation in the recent election and supported ballot placement for "letting the people have their stay."

Joel Morrison focused largely on the values and character of Councilmember Michael Winkler, who was active in assisting the petition drive. Morrison said the statue is racist, with McKinley guilty of mass slaugh-

STATUE ❖ A6

Sanctuary ordinance sparks cost concerns

Daniel Mintz MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County's Board of Supervisors

has opted to place a Sanctuary Ordinance measure on the November election ballot instead of adopting it outright and there's concern about the costs of implementing it if it succeeds. The proposed Sanctuary

Ordinance needed 3,715 valid election petition signatures and and agencies got 4,315 of them. At their July 10 meeting, some residents asked supervisors to adopt the

ordinance instead of sending it to voters but supervisors chose the latter

At its most basic level, the proposed

option.

ordinance forbids county departments

from assisting in Federal immigration law enforcement.

During public comment,

Human Rights Commissioner Byrd Lochtie said she's concerned about the ordinance's directive to have the Human Rights Commission investigate complaints of lack of compliance with the ordinance and draft written reports on its findings.

She told supervisors they should be prepared to allocate both financial and staffing resources to the commission if the ordinance succeeds.

Several speakers said the ordinance is essential to supporting **SANCTUARY A3**

Here, my deer, is your long-lost wooden ear

Kevin L. Hoover MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Not so deep in the Arcata Community Forest - you can see it from your car – rests an earless, nearly 50-year-old deer. Don't feel too bad for it, though. Being made of redwood, it's

feeling no pain. And it has 50 percent

more ears than it did before.

The deer is part of a natural tableaux carved into an old growth redwood tree stump located at the nexus of 14th Street and Campbell Creek. The unique public art installation dates back to the 1970s, created by a woodcarver who clearly spent many days crafting a small assortment of wildlife figures there.

Previously unknown, even to the seasoned members of Arcata's Forest management Committee, the art-



EAR SURGEON Javier Nogueira and his handiwork. CITY OF ARCATA PHOTO ist was identified in comments on the *Union's* Facebook page by reader Sherry Skillman.

"These sculptures are part of the legacy of Joe Navarro, who also did

one that is/was in front of HSU Plant Op," Skillman said. She said her best recollection was that Navarro created the sculptures between 1974 and 1977.

Estelle

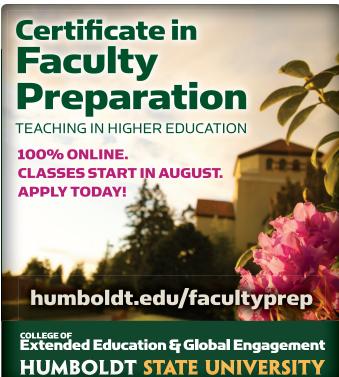
Fennell

"Joe seemed to do the forest sculptures on his own time after his [full time] custodial job, so it appeared to be an ongoing work in progress from my view times on trail runs," Skillman said.

Though well-stocked with creatures, the stump looks unfinished. Some facets could look ripe for rendering, and maybe would have been at some point. Because he has passed away, Navarro's grander designs are apparently lost to history.

A short clamber up the sprouted stump's mossy north face rests the cache of carved critters, plus one slightly flamboyant deity.

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ALUMNI DAY It was a blast from the past Saturday during Alumni Day, with formers players taking the field before a night of fireworks.

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Crabs lose hard-fought series to Financial Capitalists

Richard LaPreziosa

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – In the fifth inning Friday night at the Arcata Ball Park, it looked like business as usual as the Crabs, with their 23-6 record, were leading their opponents by a score of 7-0.

Lefty Zach Wallace was cruising on the mound, striking out 10 batters and allowing a paltry five hits and zero runs over eight innings. And the Crabs were hitting up a storm as usual. Led by Connor Blair, they amassed 17 hits on the way to an 8-o win.

But their opponents, the Pacific Union Financial Capitalists, as their name suggests, also meant business. The P.U.F. Caps are from Palo Alto and their roster contains top prospects from all over the country. Every player on the team just graduated from high school, but all have earned scholarships from top colleges. They're a talented bunch and would prove that in the third inning of Saturday night's game against Crabs starting pitcher Jared Milch.

At that point the Crabs had their customary five run lead. The ballpark was packed, as it was alumni night and there would be a fireworks show after the game. The P.U.F. Caps would put up six runs in that inning, taking a lead they would ultimately hold on to and handing Milch his second loss of the season.

The packed crowd hung around wanting to see fireworks on the field and they would, in a way. Manager Robin Guiver got fired up during a mysterious call by the home plate umpire in the later innings and ended up getting tossed from the game.

When asked what the call was, Guiver indicated he was

looking for clarification and wasn't sure what in fact the call was. Maybe he got ejected to provide a spark to start the fireworks show. The big hits would come, but in the form of two home runs in the eighth and ninth innings by the P.U.F. Caps Tyler Casagrande and Jackson Cobb to insure victory over the Crabs.

The pitching match up for Sunday afternoon's series finale was Andrew Najeeb-Brush for the Crabs versus Sam Stoutenborough for the P.U.F.

Stoutenborough is the nephew of local business owner Andy Ardell of Humboldt Brews, who was in atten-

dance not only to see his nephew pitch but to sponsor the game, supplying beer cozies and Humbrews tie-dyes for fans at the game.

Although he usually roots for the Crabs, on this Sunday he was a Financial Capitalists fan, nervously watching and filming his nephew at work on the mound.

Stoutenborough would last only four innings, leaving the game with a two run deficit.

Bronson Grubbs proved to be a spark plug for the Crabs in the first inning, getting on base with a single and after a throwing error by catcher Jackson Cobb ended up on third base. Grubbs would score on a sacrifice fly and go on to get two more hits during the game.

Najeeb-Brush looked sharp on the mound to start. He



FUTURE PLAYER A Crabs fan takes the field. MATT FILAR | UNION

confounded opposing hitters and totaled 13 strikeouts for the game. He ran into trouble in the sixth inning, where he gave up three hits and walked the bases loaded. But he showed resolve with two big strikeouts to get out of the inning with only one run scored. He'd leave the game after that inning leading 3-1.

The Capitalists are not only a talented young team, but very enthusiastic as well. They loudly support each other, spilling off the bench on to the field to greet their teammates after a run scored or a big out on the field. They were in no way deterred by the heckling of the Crabs fans, and in fact, performed as their own heckling section, talking so much trash from the bench

that they were admonished by the home plate umpire, who asked for a word with manager Mike Zirelli. After the quick conference Zirelli could be heard telling his team, "Guys, no more (talk) directly at the other team or the umpires."

They quieted down the trash talk, but got louder with the bat-talk, putting up a run in the seventh and another two in the eighth to take a 4-3 lead.

Otis Statum however did some talking of his own keeping the Crabs in the game by hitting a hard ball down the third base line. It would be scored an error, but it put Statum on second base and scored Wesley Ghan-Gibson tying the game at 4 a piece.

The game would go on with that score for another six innings until the top of the 14th when Crabs pitcher Jonathan Stroman gave up a single to Jake McClean that scored the winning run and handed the Crabs their second home series loss of the season.

Next week the Crabs hope to get back to the business of winning with a series against the Ventura County Pirates starting Friday night at the Arcata Ball Park.











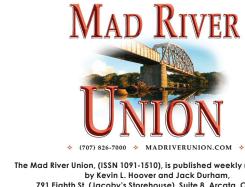




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Man struck by car while retrieving surfboard on Hwy 101

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BIG LAGOON - A 49-year-old man from Portland, Oregon received major injuries Wednesday, July 11 when he was struck by a vehicle on U.S. Highway 101 while retrieving a surfboard that had fallen out of his pickup truck.

At about 12:40 p.m. Jeffrey Holiman pulled over on the shoulder of northbound U.S. Highway 101 near Big Lagoon and got out to retrieve the surfboard, which was near the double yellow lines in the middle of the road.

While Holiman was getting the surfboard, Claude Grey, 87, of Coquille, Oregon was driving a Honda northbound. He saw Holiman in the roadway and slowed down.

"As Mr. Grey got closer, he believed Mr. Holman was going to run back to the right shoulder where the pickup was parked, and steered to the left in order to go around Mr. Holiman," states a press release from the California

Highway Patrol. "However, instead of going back to the right shoulder, Mr. Holiman suddenly started moving to the west directly into the path of Mr. Grey's Honda."

Grey was unable to avoid hitting Holiman, according to the CHP. Holiman was struck by the vehicle, rolled on to the hood and struck the windshield.

Holiman suffered major injuries and was transported to St. Joseph's Hospital in Eureka along with his 8-yearold son, who was in the pickup during the collision and was uninjured.

Grey and his passenger, 78-year-old Azada Grey, were uninjured.

The CHP is investigating the incident. "At this time, there is no prosecution anticipated. It is not believed that alcohol and/or drugs were a factor in this collision," according to the CHP.

Sanctuary | Voters to decide fate of sanctuary law

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human rights as federal immigration enforcement intensifies.

Fortuna resident Allison Edrington, one of the organizers of the recent Families Belong Together march in Eureka, read a letter to supervisors from residents and Centro del Pueblo, the measure's lead organizer.

"We want our undocumented neighbors to know that we, as a community, stand with them and that they can trust our local law enforcement and political figures in keeping them safe," the letter states.

Diane Ryerson described how the proposed ordinance differs from the state's sanctuary law, the California Values Act or SB 54.

One of the differences, which one speaker described as being "almost prophetic," is that the ordinance includes a policy

directive on an issue that's now at the forefront of national awareness – separation of children from parents who are arrested for illegal immigration.

Stating that "there is no uniform national policy with regard to the status of children who are separated from one or both parents," the ordinance requires "guardianship intended by the parents" to be followed "as federal and state law allows."

The cost factor was discussed by Supervisor Estelle Fennell, who noted the existence of the state's sanctuary law and a county resolution in support of human rights.

Fennell said the ordinance "would not be a wise and effective use of our county resources" due to its oversight and enforcement directives to the Human Rights Commission and various county depart-

"It will undoubtedly cost quite a bit of money to enforce this ordinance," she said.

Supervisor Rex Bohn asked Sheriff's Office Lt. Duane Christian about the level of the county Sheriff's Office's interaction with U.S Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE).

"It's pretty much non-existent, we do not communicate to ICE," Christian said.

He explained that the fingerprints of people who are jailed are automatically relayed to ICE but requests for detainment aren't honored in accordance with state law and bail is allowed.

Christian added that in the last three years, the Sheriff's Office has turned four people over to ICE because they were previously convicted of serious felonies like sex trafficking and child abuse.

Later, he said the ordinance includes language that "really doesn't allow the Sheriff's Office to communicate with ICE" in those instances and the office is seeking to work with proponents of the ordinance to amend it.

Suprvisors expressed additional concerns over the costs of enforcing the ordinance and directed administrative staff to draft a report outlining the financial impacts. Fennell reiterated that the cost will be "substantial."

Supervisor Mike Wilson said he'd be willing to join a vote to adopt the ordinance directly.

But other supervisors didn't respond to the suggestion.

Supervisors unanimously voted to place the ordinance on the ballot. Board Chair Ryan Sundberg was absent.

Calling all candidates! Run for the Arcata City Council

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA - The City of Arcata will hold a general municipal election on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Two seats on the Arcata City Council will be up for election, as the terms of Mayor Sofia Pereira and Vice-Mayor Brett Watson expire.

The city council consists of five members, serving in four-year terms, that direct the course of Arcata's local government through its power to adopt ordinances, levy taxes, award contracts and appoint certain city officers, commissions and committees.

Community members wishing to run for a seat on the Arcata City Council must be least 18 years of age and must be a registered voter, registered at and residing at an address within the city limits of Arcata.

Potential candidates must take out nomination papers, which are available at the City Clerk's Office at City Hall as of Monday, July 16. Potential candidates must gather a minimum of 20 signatures of voters registered at an address within the city limits of Arcata. Nomination papers and signatures must be returned to the City Clerk no later than Friday, Aug. 10 at 5 p.m.

In addition, Measure M, the McKinley statue initiative measure officially titled, "Initiative to prohibit the modification and/or destruction of the President William McKinley statue and its base and/or the relocation from its historic place in the center of the Plaza," will be included on the Tuesday, Nov. 6 ballot.

Passage of Measure M would prevent the city from relocating the McKinley statue and its base from its current location at the center of Arcata's Plaza, overturning the council's 4-1 vote in favor of removing the statue which took place on Feb. 21.

The complete text of Measure M is available to the public online at cityofarcata.org/787/McKinley-Statue or in the City Clerk's office at City Hall between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Written arguments for or against this measure may be submitted to the City Clerk no later than Friday, July 20 at 12 p.m. Rebuttal arguments, as submitted by the authors of the opposing direct arguments, must be filed with the City Clerk by Tuesday, July 31 at 5 p.m.

For information on rules for submitting written arguments and rebuttals, call Bridget Dory, City Clerk at (707) 822-5953 or email bdory@cityofarcata.org.

The last day to register to vote in the upcoming election is Monday, Oct. 22. For information on how to register to vote, visit cityofarcata.org/312/Voter-Registration.

FURNITURE THE PLAZA

Don't judge each day by the

harvest you reap but by the

seeds that you plant.

-Robert Louis Stevenson

Measure Z | 'Success' * FROM A1

Asked about that, Everitt said many people may not feel directly affected by crime but there is widespread community awareness of what's been described as the "opioid crisis."

Bohn said the county's Drug Task Force has seized almost 15 pounds of heroin and eight pounds of meth this year, nearly three times more than what was seized last year. He suggested that Measure Z had a role in that, as its revenue funded a Fortuna-based DTF officer two

According to a written staff report, Measure Z has yielded almost \$34 million for over 70 public safety projects since its implementation in 2015. The upcoming fiscal year will see Measure Z allocation of over \$12.5 million, funding 24 more projects.

Supervisor Estelle Fennell described Measure Z as a "success story" that's community-driven.

"We talk so often about unfunded mandates - this is a mandate from the people to make our county more secure and it's funded by the people and its local so all three aspects of it are extremely empowering," she said.

Supervisors voted to have staff return on July 24 with an ordinance directing placement of a Measure Z renewal on the November election ballot, at its current halfcent rate and until ended by voters.

The written staff report notes that the county's Grand Jury recently declared that losing Measure Z revenue would be "catastrophic" to local public safety.

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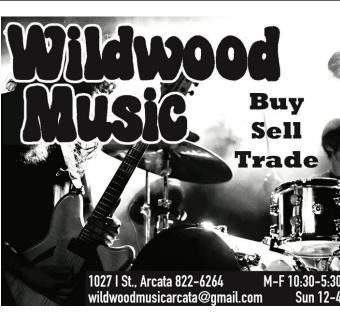
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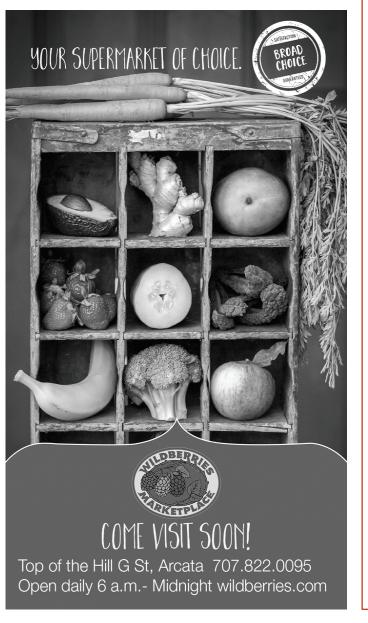


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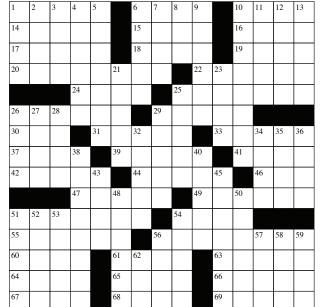
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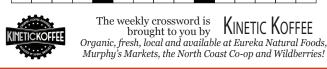
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It took a while, but I came around to The Village

s a student housing advocate, and a student who experienced homelessness with her year-and-a-half-old child, veteran boyfriend and two well-behaved dogs for 16 weeks, not because we had no money or did not plan as many like to think. It has taken me almost a year of fighting against The Village project, to fully accepting it.

would help me attain my true goals. For many of thousands of students that came to Arcata, in years past, that gave up on their educational dreams,

The concerns I myself had, including the Homeless Student Advocate Alliance (HSAA) a student housing grouped formed by students in August of 2016, was that it would be a capitalistic group that did not hear our requests for clean, safe and welcoming housing. That it would not be affordable, and that it could bi-polarize the students and the residents of Arcata. Another concern was that it was not student family housing.

I have been processing many sides, welcoming Arcata Citizens for Responsible Housing (ACRH) to one-on-one meetings, reading the data and reports they and many others offered. Also important to understand, I have worked for two years on, unpaid, unassigned research, analyzing why this community is in the spot it is with housing, talking with student after student, taking part in committees like the Arcata Housing Equity group since its conception.

Myself and the students of HSAA have scanned through hours and hours of historical context and current information. Including being present in the planning meetings and focus groups for AMCAL and Brumfield and Dunlevy making sure that our concerns were laid on the table and considered. In case the argument prevails, "Arcata is not just students," in a population of 17,000 people about 8,000 of those constituents are students. That, my friends, is quite substantial and constituents' desires deserve consideration based on economic impacts alone.

After it all, what do I personally think about The Village and all the politics around it? I could type for days. I'll start with an observation. I believe there is a perpetuation of NIMBY attitudes including false facts that are being presented. Ploys rooted from competition in resources and pushed by a financially unidentified benefactor that has undeveloped property adjacent to the proposed Village site. The arguments that ACRH, The Village's counter group, sustain are null and void in my eyes, as many of the pointed issues already pierce the flesh of our community. They are not issues to come, rather issues that exist! They bleed out squashing hopes and dreams many have, then lose as they come to Arcata and Humboldt for education and a better life.

The ARCH group has repeatedly suggested that 800 students will not be here in August, and the community does not need a project of this stature. What has been overlooked, or may not be understood is that a majority of those students were here last year, and do you know why they left!? Because they felt unwelcomed!

Housing and racial issues are the huge elephant in the room, or more importantly the community square, that keep students away. Maybe that's what the local, long-lived residents want. I mean hey, I get it. I sold my successful business, to come to school and settle down here in Humboldt. The appeal is the natural beauty and scale of the city. That ideology is worth fighting for.

Ultimately, like many, I came to Arcata because I had a personified image of what this community supposedly is. All that positive PR of a cutting-edge, culturally competent, pet-friendly area, community and adventure really was a draw. This personification of the area is not PR just from HSU hill sharing space in the city. It was the redwoods, the beach, nature, and culture I wanted to be close to, but more deeply I felt excitement that I could access knowledge through a historically environmentally active and socially aware campus called Humboldt State University. The campus is what helped me take a chance, work for four years, and finally move here.

As I experienced the actual reality of it all, I found some of the most uninviting situations I have ever experienced as a 39-year-old woman. All I know is that I gave up everything to be here, to be a creative and thoughtful community member where I could develop a nonprofit to serve children and animals in an environmentally conscious space. And as I came, I felt like all I had fought for in the stretch of a lifetime was not worth any value at all to the property managers, and employers offered here. Adjusting was near hell, and that's coming from a woman who believes that diversity and diversifying, is in fact survival. The only thing that kept me persevering was a mindset that ultimately the adversity and perseverance through our housing insecurity and struggle would be worth it as I earned a degree that

would help me attain my true goals. For many of thousands of students that came to Arcata, in years past, that gave up on their educational dreams, much of it is because they were pushed so damn far, trying to access Maslow's hierarchy of needs combined with being discriminated against that they left and took millions of dollars of the left.



lions of dollars of the local economy with them!

My story is not unique, and many far worse than I. This is what the local residents need to hear! This is a reality, I am not some "left-wing gravy train riding liberal that just wants to complain," a sentiment that I received from an anonymous resident in a hate email as I advocate for student housing. And if one believes that a housing project will create a disconnect, I argue it's a mindset that exists not the structure of housing. Even at a town hall meeting regarding this project, where I was a panelist, it was said by a member of the ACRH with a comment directed my way, "College was not designed for you." How incredibly disgusted I felt as I held back the hurt and emotion that welled up. She then continued, "but I love students, and I want to be a neighbor to them..."

The housing market is terrible here in Humboldt, and while we are concentrating on Arcata, it is highly ignorant to believe that our housing market does not impact Humboldt county and vise versa. Let's be realistic, we ALL live in Humboldt County, invisible barriers, and municipal bureaucracy aside! There are no true outlets for renter complaints, and the county, including the City of Arcata, is so understaffed that they can't go inspect and mediate the complaints they do receive on the overwhelming and unsatisfactory assortment of housing that exists here. Talk about a disgraceful lack of development and infrastructure progression. The community needs to be cared for! And there is no homogenized way to do that. We need a combination of new developments and restoration or repurposing of properties, what remains, what's still worth loving.

The argument rents will raise and landlords will put four to a room because of The Village is preposterous! Please let's be honest, rents locally range from \$500 for a room to \$2,000 for a three- to four-bedroom home some including utilities but most do not. The impacts of housing have created a surplus of consumers which allow property managers to basically practice however they want, even ignoring local and state ordinances and laws. There are no agencies such as real estate evaluators that make sure property manager follow anti-discriminatory regulations, upkeep properties and even offer to house consumers on a first-come first-serve basis instead of pooling 30 to 40 applicants at \$25 to \$43 an application and picking the most economically advantaged applicant.

Those same property managers then explicitly state that they do what the owners want and that the company has no say in how people are chosen. However I can say, those managers do in fact have influence and preference and that influence overrides many choices landlords have. No matter what we do, MONEY will always be a factor, and the fewer homes we have, the higher the rent will be.

AMCAL, through deep evaluation, community considerations, and honestly as I see it, has bent over backward to give all sides of the community all that we have asked for. This is a development that will help students get into low barrier housing that is 5 percent below any of HSU's dorms, that will not require a deposit, that does not require a cosigner, that does not require a meal plan, that will allow a student to feel safe and have the option to go out to the community as it creates a more welcoming cultivation of space.

How will that help housing families, and people in poverty, its called supply, and demand! We have up to 8,000 college students alone floating around semester after semester since the 1970s. Nineteen percent of them experience homelessness through their term here. Some with parents who got so tired of the rental issues that they buy a family residence and divvy them up some two to four to a room at \$500 apiece and remotely rent it while generally

neglecting to care for the properties.

Some landlords rent RVs that had been added on with a bathroom or carport and a shed and ask \$1,200 for it. Did you know about 70 percent of homes in the area are remotely owned, meaning the owners live somewhere other than Arcata? A project like this will help free up these homes that are meant for families! Oh wait, developments that are meant specifically for a certain demographic is not integrated... Right. Homes that were meant for families, not students... how ironic for senior homes that isolate seniors... or gated communities that house the more well off... It's all a slippery slope at this point.

Once again, ACRH's arguments while reasonable to present and contemplate fall short as discovery happens. These arguments that have been brought and suggested by the group are said will happen, already exist.

Student-only housing keeps community out or a housing project like this cuts off community interaction and creates isolation. Will students not need to shop, go into the community and cultural events around town, socialize in the restaurants and centers set up in our businesses and parks? Is Arcata so uneventful that a student who came all this way wants to lock themselves in a room and only come out for classes at HSU? If this is the case, then the city really needs to work on their culture. First hand I have heard from the students on "the other side of the freeway, on campus" That they already feel it is HSU on the hill and Arcata across the freeway and it is divided. That many people of color feel unsafe crossing over because of the racial microaggressions and blatant discrimination that is received, and that campus dorms and campus are where some feel safest. How sad is that!

The argument that The Village will cause issues of isolation is funny to me because the people suggesting it don't seem to realize that the arguments have and are rampantly alive, further they have reached ripe age in the community. That these are no new issues or issues that will blossom like corpse flower in the night and wreak havoc in the future.

Further, Councilmember Susan Ornelas suggested housing where professors and students can live together. As she stated that, I pondered, "Yeah, 'cause all professors and students want is to live next door to each other where they have no personal space to turn off."

Lastly and more importantly like any political entity, our City Council is worried they won't be supported or reelected. I want to point out our council can't even make a solid choice with the McKinley statue that is decidedly inappropriate in the evolution of current modalities because they are concerned with a group of constituents to which their moralities have not caught up with the evolving times. Ultimately, a choice must be made, or a community will fester on the issue and a breakdown in that elephant in the square to speak will continue to separate us. The council is bi-polarized itself in keeping a balance of the old and the new as views of its people transition and move forward in time. It's no wonder they suffer bureaucratic tabling on issues that should simply put, be decided on, and appropriately moved on to new business that asserts itself in the wake of choice.

For those of you that need proof of the disturbing practices, rent prices, and cycles of the housing issues Arcata has? HSAA has collected the evidence for over two years, collaborating with over 20 groups, hundreds of student researchers, professors, community members and the like. We would be more than happy to set up a town hall meeting designed to share. HSAA will bring all the information we have gathered. Please be prepared to camp out for a few days like many of us students have, as there is much to be examined. Maybe then, the students and people of color will finally be heard.

In the end, I along with HSAA, fully support AMCAL and The Village project and believe they have superseded most every issue presented. Importantly along with the councils planning departments who have worked tirelessly to work out each of the concerns around long-term tax issues and provisions that can be added to the title of the property to prevent foul play from the campus. I personally believe, if the council does not approve this project, we will be waiting even more years, while perpetuating the same cycle of ick that comes along with indecision, and uncompromising demand.

Chant'e Catt is A first-generation transfer student. Twice homeless, as a teen and as an incoming undergraduate at HSU. Fueled by many stories of students experiencing homelessness, social justice ignited the creation of HSAA and pushed Chant'e to become a housing advocate.

AMCAL to clear \$5M/year from Village

ACRH press release Public Records Request Reveals Five Million in Income A Year for AMCAL and HSU

While Los Angeles Developer AMCAL's representatives spent last week publicly smearing a grassroots group of Arcata citizens, new documents reveal a multimillion dollar profit motive for AMCAL's private dorm project at the Craftsman's Mall site. With the latest round of attachments finally released after a public records request by ACRH, financial projections and detailed funding agreements are now public. By being able to avoid the hiring of local construction trades, driving down wages and cutting corners on state required environmental and student safety standards, AMCAL's project will bring in five million dollars a year according to the previously hidden communications between AMCAL and Humboldt State University. We are making the documents released



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While ACRH is attempting to go over the documents in full, including the financial spreadsheets, we are releasing them to media in the hopes that they can be explored fully. Additionally, communications from February to June are to be made available by HSU using the below email. See page four of the attached PDF for clarification. [Linked at madriverunion.com]

ACRH believes that Arcata is an inclusive community. This privatized dorm project, by a Los Angeles developer, will permanently divide our community. Removing students from the community and con-

centrating them in one location is the opposite of how Arcata should grow. AMCAL is against paying prevailing wages that protect construction workers and their families, against hiring locally and against building to the building code meant for student housing.

Amcal CEO Percy Vaz: "Amcal is ...advocating to remove expensive but unnecessary costs that even market-rate developers do not have to meet, such as the following: paying prevailing wages, having project labor agreements in place, hiring locally, adding social services to affordable housing projects and building to abovecode standards."

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The Village – a homelessness solution and moral obligation

Dear Councilmembers :

As a former administrator and faculty member at Humboldt State University, I urge you to support the plans to create The Village to house university students.

We have an ethical issue in our county because of the number of students both at HSU and College of the Redwoods who are homeless. In 2017, 19 percent of HSU students were homeless. In 2016, 7 percent of CR students were homeless. The average proportion of homeless college students in our country is ~11 to 14 percent.

You and the City of Arcata have a moral obligation to provide these young American citizens with a reasonable place to live while they complete their education. It is also much more efficient and much cheaper to help them now than to deal with them later in life if they cannot finish their educations.

If you wish to see the details of the studies that have provided the data on student homelessness, please check: www2.calstate.edu/impact-of-the-csu/student-success/basic-needs-initiative.

While I certainly understand your need to respond to the concerns of Arcata residents and home owners, I plead with you to consider the ethical issues involved. The Village project will improve the property where it will be located and that will benefit the local residents.

People are often opposed to change, but change is often to the benefit of our society. University students whose families do not live in Humboldt County bring many millions of dollars to our community as well as providing service in public entities.

The Village decision is a critical one for our community, the university and college and many young people. Please make the right decision and vote to allow The Village to be constructed. Thank you for all you do for our community and for considering my request.

Sincerely,
Rollin C. Richmond
Bayside

Note: Rollin Richmond is the former president of Humboldt State University. – Ed.

More Villaging, but first, a word from distant Valley West

That new mural and neglected Valley West

You may have noticed that the Mural Project is underway near the Samoa Boulevard freeway onramp in Arcata.

This project, approved in 2016, was in response to complaints regarding the "ugly" yellow building visible from the U.S. Highway 101 southbound onramp.

Arcata City Councilmember Susan Ornelas spearheaded the fundraising and imagineering efforts. She said that the blank north face of the building was "disappointing ... really uninspiring" and that it "degrades our town."

In 2016 the *Mad River Union* quoted Ornelas as saying that the current "ketchup and mustard" coloring of the wall clashes with the surroundings.

This Arcata Bay Crossing building is less than three years old, is not in disrepair, and does not have any visible graffiti.

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Ugly is in the eye of the beholder, but a bright yellow and red building in pristine shape is hardly an eyesore.

This city project that was reported to cost \$40,000 (\$10,000 from the xity and \$30,000 from donations) is another example of the inequity that exists within the City of Arcata.

Take a visit to the northern part of Arcata, to the Valley West neighborhood. There on Valley East Boulevard you can experience what many apartment and mobile home dwellers have to see every single day – the backside of the Valley West Shopping Center.

This quite long, off-white building, with large trash bins for the businesses, could be considered a truly unattractive and boring building that degrades this neighborhood.

I could go on about the lack of family friendly opportunities in Valley West (no community center, church hall, Farmers' Market, community garden, playgroup, flat public park, schoolyard, soccer field, basketball court, baseball/softball field, tennis court, movie theater, library, or Family Resource Center), but my focus for this letter is this mural, partially paid for by the City of Arcata.

I'm sure the artist will do a wonderful job, and we will be inspired every time we take this onramp.

But maybe these same generous donors could contact the owner/manager of the Valley West Shopping Center and see if they'd like to have an inspiring mural placed on the backside of their building.

The City of Eureka is transforming the back of many buildings with bright and interesting murals.

Maybe Ms. Ornelas or another city councilmember can use their wide community network to produce a matching, inspiring mural in the forgotten neighborhood of Arcata.

Valley West needs all the help and encouragement that it can get.

Lucy Salazar

The Village – a vital housing opportunity

I believe so many of us forget that the HSU has stayed a fixture in our community. Lumber has gone away, then fishing and the recent decline of cannabis.

Yet HSU has stayed and continues to provide jobs which translate into dollars for each of us. Whether we have a retail store, car wash, restaurant or bar, rentals or enjoy the cultural aspects of Arcata, HSU continues to provide.

California is desperate for housing, Arcata is no different. We have many housing needs and Arcata provides as best as it can (through private developers) for those needs and now we have a chance to provide for another need, student housing.

It's time for us to put aside our disgruntledness about "whatever" and support the Village student housing project. After its built, will be proud as we are of Indian United Health Services, the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, Marsh Commons, Courtyards and Plaza Point and many more.

HSU puts \$100 million into our economy each year. That's nothing to shake our fingers at. Contact our councilmembers and tell them to say YES.

Contact your councilmembers at: ms.sofiapereira@gmail.com Sofia Pereira bwatson@cityofarcata.org Brett Watson ppitino@cityofarcata.org Paul Pitino sornelas@cityofarcata.org Susan Ornelas

Alex Stillman Arcata

The Village land grab

The proposed HSU/AMCAL agreement makes it clear that HSU hopes or plans to purchase The Village project with the expectation that it will solve its student housing obligations. In other words, HSU is now planning a "land grab" using AMCAL as a vehicle. That is a major change from the project as originally proposed or understood by the public, and has the following implications:

This major change in the project to include the option and likely purchase by HSU was not addressed in the EIR and will or should require a revision and recirculation of the EIR.

Arcata will permanently lose an important infill location which could otherwise serve to provide more affordable housing for Arcata residents of all ages. The rentby-the bed dorm model as proposed would not be considered "affordable" and would only provide student housing. Furthermore, the dorm-like build would not lend itself well to repurposing for regular apartment housing open to all.

The Craftmans Mall property will become increasingly valuable over time due to its elevation 20' above the surrounding neighborhoods in light of the anticipated rising sea levels, and the assessment and tax increases that would normally result will not occur if it becomes state property. The current time frame for calculating taxes appears to be 10 years, which is totally inadequate. Arcata needs to be thinking and planning longer-term.

HSU plans to build a freshman dorm on its own property to accommodate an estimated 450 incoming freshman. The Village is proposed to house older transfer and graduate students, who typically seek less restrictive housing, and particularly graduate students who are likely to have families or partners and don't desire supervision. The Village is not constructed to accommodate families or pets.

Even if a family wanted to live there, the proposed per bed cost would be prohibitive. In the latest HSU/AMCAL draft agreement, the proposed pricing results in apartments that cost \$2711.30/month for a 3-bedroom unit (5 percent less than the \$2854/month cost at College Creek apartments), or \$903.77/person/month. What family could afford that?

There appears to be an issue as to whether current HSU dorms are fully occupied to capacity, or already meet existing demand. Data on the HSU's current housing occupancy would be helpful to determine the need for additional housing, particularly when student numbers are estimated to decline by roughly 1000 from its 2015 high for the 2018-19 academic year.

The statistic that 19 percent of HSU students experienced homelessness at some point during the academic year, while horrifying if true, is not well-understood. Does it mean that they simply couldn't find a place they could afford in Arcata (for whatever reason), that they were couch-surfing or sleeping in cars, or camping in the woods? Does it imply that HSU failed to notify them of the need to secure housing prior to arrival or adequately assist them in doing so, and basically left them in the lurch? How long did it take on average to find housing? It would help to understand that statistic so as to better address the problem, and to determine whether the proposed Village housing at the proposed student cost would truly result in reduced housing insecurity. Is the problem really a housing crisis or is it largely an affordability crisis? And if so, how do high-end dorms which threaten to raise other rents around town, really improve the affordability com-

Many terms in the draft agreement are vague. Also, it allows AMCAL to "opt out" of the agreement if HSU fails to fill the Village in the timeframe specified, or fulfill its management responsibilities, or if AMCAL sells the project to a buyer other than HSU, if HSU can't find the needed funding to exercise its option. Once HSU is given notice of proposed sale, the time frame for HSU to exercise its option to purchase and find funding is very short. After all, AMCAL does these projects to make a profit. Unless the agreement is 3-way between AMCAL, HSU, and the city, how can we be sure the conditions of the agreement endure upon sale to yet another entity.

The City Attorney has not definitely said that Arcata can limit student occupancy of the Village permanently to 602 students if HSU purchases the property. It would need to be a limitation that "runs with the land," i.e., survives transfer to HSU. That needs to be clarified. What kind of conditions can be legally bound in perpetuity to a deed or title? Draft agreements have no legally binding implications.

HSU states it has the ability to lease on-campus property to AMCAL for such a project, but apparently hasn't thus far seen fit to try to make that available. Would that change the labor costs? On-campus building would avoid all the issues the community is raising and would benefit students with the unbeatable convenience of being located on campus. HSU apparently plans to use the former Trinity Hospital as a parking lot, which is perplexing considering it is an ideal location for student housing. Housing on campus would enjoy all the support, food, and stores provided on campus and would be significantly closer to shopping and entertainment in town.

HSU has made no comment on or commitment to work to fix the traffic issues at LK Wood and Sunset, over which it, in combination with Caltrans, has control. The final EIR focused on these intersections in the findings which indicate significant negative impacts to traffic and transportation. These intersections pose serious safety concerns for students and non-students alike.

Assuming HSU purchases the property, Arcata effectively loses regulatory control over the property. Is that a desirable end result? What are the infrastructure and other implications?

Given that we don't have a final HSU/AMCAL agreement, it would be inadvisable to approve the project until a final agreement is reached, unless Council has decided to reject the Village project as designed. Making that decision would save Council, staff, residents, HSU, and AMCAL a great deal of time if Council members plan to reject the Village as currently proposed.

The presumption that Arcata "needs to grow" through higher-density infill is subject to challenge if it changes the community character desired by its permanent residents (to whom local government is supposed to be responsive) and if it provides infrastructure challenges that cannot be effectively or affordably met.

Arcata needs to think longer-term in terms of a.) sea level rise, b.) changing educational venues, methods (increasingly online), and rising costs, and c.) infrastructure requirements. Arcata's waste disposal and wastewater infrastructure is already being challenged, and adding population will not improve matters.

Arcata's greatest need is for affordable housing for all residents. Off-campus luxury housing for students only is not the highest priority.

Submitted by **Jane Woodward Arcata**

Some housing history

When the Arcata City Council meets on July 17 it all make a final decision regarding approval (or not) of the housing project called The Village. My comments are based only on my personal experience as a resident, a retired HSU teacher, as a parent and grandparent for family members who have attended HSU.

You are now facing a most important decision which pits HSU's immediate need for student housing against a conglomeration of persons (some unknown) with an opposing position. I am in no way identified with either one and offer this as testimony.

In my lifetime I have lived in at least 10 communities with a college or university;

my husband, and later I, as well, was employed as a teacher. Without exception, neighborhoods near the school were gradually encroached upon by student tenants who wanted to be close to their classes. Dormitories were either not available or too expensive. Our choice to live near the school was similar; proximity to one's employment is usually a major consideration. Since moving to Arcata in 1965 we have always chosen to be within the radius of a mile or less of HSU and never regretted it.

When my husband died in 2003, I moved closer to town because it was easier to walk on more level ground. My neighbors are mostly older widows like me, a few young families, a few students — an ideal mix, in my opinion. In terms of meeting needs of hundreds of students, however, it just won't work.

When my grandson wanted to attend HSU as a freshman four years ago he was allowed to live in a dormitory, but had to seek community housing after that. His choice was Tea Garden apartments, convenient four bedroom units each with a private bath and shared kitchen and living room. The price was a bit lower then, but this unit now costs \$835 per month, requires a \$1,200 deposit and gas, electricity and Wi-Fi connections are not included. Proximity to the campus is great and they are always filled. I believe other apartments are similar in cost and a year's lease is usually required.

Many are aware of the difficulty HSU has faced for several years in retaining students who enroll but leave after a year or two... Few would question that continuing this trend would have a negative effect on Arcata's economy as well as that of the HSU budget. Enrollment is a factor in determining how much money the State dispenses to HSU.

The reasons why students fail to return yearly are many. One is the distance from their family of origin and loneliness. Living in a complex with other students usually results in sharing interests and friendships made which often last a lifetime. The concept of students "integrating in the (neighborhood) community" seems unrealistic to me

People do not invest in housing with the idea of subsidizing students. Selling one's home to someone who intends to rent to students (or not), buying California state bonds (income from which is often tax free), or corporations-large or small-invest to generate income for the investor. I doubt that any private contractor would hire and pay the higher wages required for government projects. Drawings which represent The Village have been scrutinized. Are similar drawings available to see exactly what Arcata Citizens for Responsible Housing would look like? With a variety of owners, it would be very difficult to enforce any promised maintenance requirements.

I seems to me that HSU presents some assurance of quality construction, competent management and control of rent and fees for The Village. My recommendation is that the City Councilmembers make that their choice.

Sara Turner Arcata



Ruth Abbe, is President of Zero Waste USA, the U.S. national affiliate of the Zero Waste International Alliance. The mission of Zero Waste USA is to inspire communities to achieve Zero Waste. She has more then 25 years expertise in organics and commercial technical assistance, facility and collection procurement, solid waste and recycling contract negotiation, program planning, financial analysis and stakeholder engagement.

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Maggie Gainer, Workshop Coordinator, advises businesses, government agencies and schools to adopt waste prevention methods She directed the HSU Office for Economic & Community Development and has served on the boards of the North Coast SBDC, Headwaters Fund, Workforce Development Board, Arcata Chamber of Commerce, and was active in the formation of the Prosperity Network, Humboldt Film Commission and Humboldt Made. She co-founded Zero Waste Humboldt.

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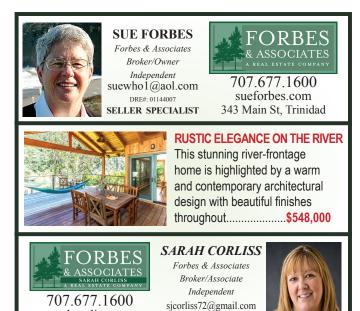








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On the ground floor, about 10 feet up and under a shady overhang is what appears to be a sun god. But it could be a lion or even the sculptor himself, whose blazing face also serves as a handy footrest when climbing up to the second level. There resides the earless deer, in gentle repose but alert to its surroundings. It shares the hollow with another possible deer or other forest ruminant, one whose ear condition isn't as easy to ascertain. Atop a pillar between these figures are the bulbous remains of an unidentifiable carving, mutilated beyond recognition by weather and unknown other forces. Crowning the sculpted spire is a redwood bear cub embracing its mother.

While some of the wear and tear is irreversible, the second-floor deer's issues proved partly ear-reversible. For that, it can thank Arcata resident Doug Renwick. Shopping a yard sale a few weeks ago, he spotted the foot-tall wooden ear standing out amid the usual assortment of Intellivision cartridges and senescent waffle irons. Price: \$2.

ears of one of the deer," Renwick thought to himself. He snatched up the carving, forking over the modest sum to the sellers, who clearly had no notion of the unusual item's true value, or that it was stolen.

"They weren't guilty or apologetic," he said. "It probably had gone from hand to hand."

Despite the decades of detachment, the ear was less the worse for wear than its original host. "It looked like it had been indoors for a long time," Renwick said.

The ear had apparently been snapped off, leaving a clean break. "I think they just pulled it and split the wood," Renwick said. "Just popped it off."

Reuniting ear and deer fell to City of Arcata Environmental Resources Maintenance Worker Javier Nogueira. Ear in hand, he climbed up into the deer's lair for some reconstructive surgery.

That was accomplished with a combination of wood glue and a stout screw. Now, the deer's tireless vigilance is aided by a restored right ear.

Environmental Services Director

"That looks a hell of a lot like the Mark Andre said he had Nogueira make a cast of the recovered ear, in hopes it could serve as the basis for a mold that would duplicate a replica left ear.

Mysteries remain. The location of the other ear, if it still exists, is unknown. And, who the heck would steal a beautifully carved deer's ear, anyway?

That puzzles Renwick, too. "What jerk would climb up there and pull that off?" he wondered. He said it was likely "a one-off bit of stupidity."

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COMMUNITY FOREST WORK DAY

The next Community Forest Work Day is Saturday, July 28 on Trail #4 in the Arcata Community Forest. Volunteer Trail Stewards will armor the northern and lower section of the trail and work to finish work done in June. Work begins at 9 a.m. and concludes with lunch some time between noon and 1 p.m. Volunteers will meet at the west end of the Jolly Giant Parking Lot off of Granite Avenue; no permit is required. Bring your own water bottle.

Statue | Arcata voters to decide the McKinley statue matter

❖ FROM A1

ter and white supremacy. He further faulted Winkler for advocating a "majority rule solution" of the type that decimated local indigenous peoples.

Lisa Pelletier urged the council to stand by their February vote and not put the petition on the ballot in order to honor the wishes of the Wiyot People. She predicted that the statue, which she called a symbol of structural racism, would be removed eventually anyway due to changing population demographics.

Meg Stofsky said the petition language was confusing and "perhaps de-liberately deceptive" in potentially preventing the statue's removal. She dito certify" the petitions.

Stephanie McCaleb, one of the petitioners, said she gathered signatures "because I absolutely believe in the democratic process."

McCaleb said that a previous meeting during which statue removal was considered, she was "personally threatened with physical violence and retribution for speaking out."

Alexandra Stillman also backed the ballot option on grounds of democracy.

Barbara Burns based her testimony largely on personal incredulity. She expressed disbelief that the council was "taking time, money, energy, blood and tears to discuss this further."

"This does not make sense to me," Burns said.

Former Councilmember Mark Wheetley supported ballot placement. He said the council should represent the will of the people, and that "this is the process for that."

Linda Puzz said she had attended the council's February meeting, but left without speaking in support of the statue due to intimidation by anti-statue activists.

Puzz described the statue as iconic to Arcata. She said that removal would be a waste of money giving other pressing civic priorities.

American Legion Post 274 Commander Jeff Sterling said that he supported a vote of the people.

Humboldt County Green Party Chairwoman Kelsey Reedy told the council to stick by its February removal decision. Reedy said it was the council's responsibility to order a thorough verification of every petition signature.

"You guys should do whatever you can to slow this down because you know this isn't right," Reedy said. "You know this shouldn't be going to the voters. Because it's not the voters who are representing who it is that the statue impacts negatively. Those voters or not residents of Arcata."

Reedy said that forwarding the measure for ballot placement would invalidate previous council proclamations in support of indigenous peoples and in support of the Dakota Access Pipeline protesters. "What is the point of creating these proclamations when they don't mean anything?" she asked.

Nathaniel McGuigan, co-chair of Humboldt State Mecha, a Latino advocacy group, said ballot placement would be a "rollback" of the February decision.

Carly Arroyo said the public process represented 'systemic racism" in that the City Council's Feb. 21 decision wasn't proving durable. "Shame to all those who signed that petition, and shame to the City Councilmember Michael Winkler for endorsing that and going along with it," Arroyo said.

The council's turn

Council discussion kicked off with the much-reviled Winkler.

large number of people in Arcata, 15 percent of the registered voters, say they want to vote of this," he said. He said the petition process is described in the California Constitution, and represents a democratic process under which 1,400-plus citizens have exercised their right to reverse a decision by their elected representatives.

Winkler said he'd asked his fellow councilmembers to set aside their personal beliefs and vote to place the ballot measure as an expression of the constitutionally guaranteed rights of the citizens.

Councilmember Paul Pitino, the most vehement statue critic, wondered whether the report could be prepared without delaying the November vote. City Manager Karen Diemer said it depended what the council wanted to have in the report. Pitino said it

rected the council to "refuse people are not registered could help someone write an informative "con" argument to counter a potentially well-funded pro-statue campaign, but Diemer told him that was a separate consideration.

Councilmember Susan Ornelas said two Humboldt State history interns are compiling McKinley research for eventual posting on the city's website in a searchable format. "I hope that people will educate themselves on it, because this is important," Ornelas said. "It's our community symbol, in a sense."

Pitino questioned the value of such a website, saying that voters are likely only to read the ballot statement.

Diemer said arguments for and against are due July 20, with the statements then submitted to the other side for a rebuttal which is due 10 days after that. A non-majority of councilmembers could author a statement without the need for another meeting. But, Diemer said, a community member or group could sub-Very clearly, a very mit an opposing statement for consideration by the city clerk, who would select the best one for unedited inclusion in the ballot guide.

> Winkler moved to submit the ordinance for ballot inclusion, and Ornelas seconded the motion.

> Public comment resumed, with Stofsky complaining that the ballot initiative's wording was confusing. She said the council was "abdicating its responsibilities" by having the city clerk select the ballot statement.

> Reedy said she and the Wiyot Tribe were collaborating on a "con" statement. She urged the council to break the law, refuse to submit the initiative to the county per the Elections Code and create a "fourth option" in the tradition of civil disobedience. That, she said, would effectively delay the matter being decided, bring more media interest, a possible lawsuit by the petitioners and more awareness of the issue.

"That means stalling this going to the vote for as long as possible. That means calling for the most detailed report. Or just say 'no'," Reedy said. "Because doing the right thing isn't always easy."

Sawatsky said that the suggested civil disobedience could be costly and "contribute to the early retirement fund for lawyers."

"If you want to throw a couple hundred thousand at the thing, I guess that's your decision," he said.

When the matter went back to the council, its vote was unanimous to send the petitions on to the Board of Supervisors for ballot placement.



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Section 17

July 18, 2018

The Danes and Dell'Arte celebrate theater

Janine Volkmar MAD RIVER UNION

BLUE LAKE - "Sometimes we have to celebrate ourselves," Joan Schirle said at the opening of the Prize of Hope ceremony recently in the Carlos Theater. She's the Founding Artistic Director of Dell'Arte.

Schirle, Michael Fields, Dell'Arte's Producing Director, and representatives from Denmark, Birthe Rosenfeldt-Olsen and Moqi Trollein, proceeded to do just that: celebrate everyone in the room.

In the Danish tradition, wine and other libations were poured for each member of the audience and the four took turns introducing those attending, telling their names, a little bit about them, and their connection with Dell'Arte. After each person was introduced, everyone raised their glasses and called "Skoal!"

Sitting in the audience were the honor-



ees for The Prize of Hope, an international theatre award, members Universes. Universes is an ensemble theater company that "fuses theater, dance, poetry, jazz, hip hop, pol-

itics, down home blues, and Spanish boleros." It was founded in The Bronx in 1995. Members present were Mildred Ruiz, Steven Sapp, Gamal Chasten, and Quest Sapp.



PRIZE OF HOPE Members from Dell'Arte, UNIVERSES and The Danish Institute for Popular Theatre, Aasen.

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The company is now based in Ashland,

Steven Sapp reminisced about their early days in New York. "We had a van and we would rehearse in the van and then go into the gig. We did that for years," he said. "Sometimes we would do three gigs a night - Brooklyn, The Bronx and Manhattan."

"We try to revolutionize what American theater is," Ruiz said. She dedicated the award to the children and grandchildren of the members of the company. "They have been part of our life as part of the journey and have sacrificed the most," she ex-

The Prize of Hope has been given for 28 years to a "person or company who works for the hope of humankind daringly, lovingly, vulgarly, seriously, poetically... with sparkling energy against conventional thinking..." according to the Institut for Folkeligt Teater. Dell'Arte and the institute have been collaborating for 10 years, alternating the prize every other year.

To celebrate that collaboration, the Danes shipped two birch columns carved by a mask maker in the style of 900 year old Norwegian churches. The faces carved on the columns are timeless and beautiful.

"We may incorporate the columns into a doorway or entrance way in the building," Fields said.

The Prize of Hope awards were also artistic works of art, constructed by Dell'Arte's Technical Director, James Hildebrandt. The awards were a homage to the tenements and brownstones of New York. When opened, a beautiful face was revealed.

Then the entire group – the honorees, the Danes, and Dell'Artians gathered around a large redwood plank that had been signed by all the previous winners of the award. The Danes also brought wooden puzzle pieces for the members of Universes to sign. Those pieces will be taken back to Denmark and fitted into their "plank."

Definitely not your usual awards ceremony. This one included tears, hilarity, and good spirits for all.

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TAMALES AND MORE Alba López, left, and her granddaughter Marcella Romero at the McKinleyville Thursday Farmers' Market. JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

Nicaraguan tamales & salsa



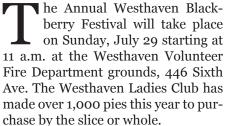
lba López makes wonderful Nicaraguan tamales. They're wrapped in banana leaves and the spices are blended into the masa - really different from Mexican tamales.

And she makes homemade salsa and banana bread too.

Stop by her booth at the McKinleyville Farmers' Market on Thursday afternoons to pick up an easy dinner - pork, chicken, or vegan ta-

males. Buy your salad ingredients at the other booths, some chips from Eureka Natural Foods (the market AT MARKET ❖ B2 host) and dinner is all set.

Blackberry Festival July 29



A full day of music featuring The Sand Fleas, That Buckin String Band, The Bret Harte Breakers, Moonstone Heights and The Rinky Dink String Band is planned. Other attractions are an appearance by Smokey the Bear and fire engine tours and demonstrations.



WVFD supporter T-shirts will be on offer along with Humboldt Grassfed Beef brisket sandwiches, beer from Mad River Brewery, wine from Moonstone

Crossing, specialty blackberry wine from a local wine maker and mimosas. Artisan vendors will be on hand as well.

Westhaven Volunteer Fire Department benefits from the festival. Proceeds help with EMT training, equipment maintenance, and grounds improvements. The WVFD needs a bigger building for its fire engine too. Extra building fund donations wel-



EVERYBODY GET PIE Greta Daniels shows this year's newest pie: strawberry-rhubarb.

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come.

Support the local fire and emergency response team by attending the festival. Leave pets at home, please. If you cannot attend, donations can be sent to Stacie Marshall, Treasurer, Westhaven Volunteer Fire Department, P.O. Box 2143, Trinidad, CA 95570. For information, email Stacie at stacie.wvfd@gmail.com.

Artisans Market & breakfast

Before the Blackberry Festival, join the Lions Club for breakfast at Trini-

dad School between 8 and 11 a.m. on Sunday, July 29 and browse at Trinidad Artisans Market next to Murphy's Market between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Full week at WCA

Third Friday Jazz on July 20 at 7 p.m. features Acid-Bop & Beyond with RLA Trio: Tim Randles on piano, Mike LaBolle on drums and Kenneth Lawrence on bass with guest Rob Diggins on his homemade electric fivestring violin.

The tunes of Clifford "Brownie" Brown, Wayne Shorter, Horace Silver, John Coltrane, Miles Davis and other "hard boppers" are on the program. Admission is \$5 to \$20 on a sliding scale.

Gaia's Love, a nature-based spirituality group exploring the healing virtues of nature will be led by Dr. Roy King on Sunday, July 22 from 10 to 11 a.m. Call (707) 834-3008 for information.

Fourth Friday Flicks on July 27 has Alfred Hitchcock's 1935 British comedy-drama classic The 39 Steps as its selection. Robert Donant and Madeline Carroll star in the timeless story set in Scotland. Admission is on a\$5 to \$10 sliding scale. Refreshments available.

Coinciding with the Westhaven Blackberry Festival, WCA's annual Treasures and Trinkets Flea Market will take place on Sunday, July 29

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ANNIE & MARY DAY PARADE Left, Blue Lake City Manager Mandy Mager served as the Grand Marshall of the Annie and Mary Days Parade. Her niece Maia came along for the ride. Right, suffragettes Kelly Brannon, Lauraine Leblanc and Janine Volkmar showed up and led the parade through Blue Lake.

LEFT PHOTO FROM BLUE LAKE SADDLE CLUB, RIGHT PHOTO SUBMITTED

A way to find out if it's really sunny before going to Sunny Blue Lake

The summer months are moving by fast, and July is half way gone! You may have remembered me announcing earlier that July is Parks and Recreation Month, and we still have a lot of activities to choose from here in the City of Blue Lake.

Not sure if it's sunny in Blue Lake? Check out the sun cam on the Blue Lake Chamber of Com-

merce website at *sunnybluelake.com*. You know it'll be sunny out here most days that it's foggy on the coast. Our trail is a great place to walk on a sunny day, or bring your bike out to our area as well!

If going to the river is something you fancy, watch out for the blue green algae. The Health Department gives us updates on the confirmed algae found in our rivers, so please watch out for signs.

Are you the artistic type? The Blue Lake Parks and Recreation Department and the Blue Lake Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring the first Pastels in the Park on Saturday, July 21. There's still time to turn in your sponsorship form!

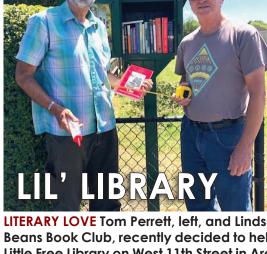
But, art is not the only thing that will be presented on this day. There will be a variety of games for the whole family to enjoy too! So come on down to Perigot Park, pretty much any time that day.

And if you are interested in local government meetings, the

next City Council meeting is on Tuesday, July 24 at Skinner Store, 111 Greenwood Rd. behind City Hall. And if you are interested in becoming a member of the Blue Lake City Council, there is currently two council seats up for the November election, and the nomination period is in full swing.

Stop by City Hall during business hours, which are 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 4 p.m. to pick up nomination papers. The nomination period ends on Aug. 10.

Well folks, that's all from Blue Lake for now. See you in the sunny city soon!





LITERARY LOVE Tom Perrett, left, and Lindsey McWilliams, members of the Books & Beans Book Club, recently decided to help spread their literary love by building a Little Free Library on West 11th Street in Arcata. Not soon after they put up the little library, customers Zah Handley, Darcee Lou and Luna the dog arrived in search of good reads. SUBMITTED PHOTOS

SUMMER BLOCK PARTY McKinleyville Parks & Recreation in partnership with the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce invites you to come out to their Pierson Park Summer Block Party evenings this Thursday, July 18 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.. This Thursday's band is The Gatehouse Well. Bring your family and friends out for a fun evening listening to live music and playing good old fashioned lawn games at Pierson Park. Bring a picnic dinner or grab some dinner from one of the food trucks in the park or across the street at the Farmers' Market.

LOCAL FUNK Claire Bent & Citizen Funk perform funk, soul and R&B music on Friday, July 20 from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave. in McKinleyville.

MAD MUSIC Bluegrass, country rock and Afro-Euro fusion are on tap over the next several days over at Mad River Brewing at 101 Taylor Way in Blue Lake. All concerts are from 6 to 8:30 p.m. On Thursday, July 19, local favorite Compost Mountain Boys perform bluegrass music. On Friday, July 20, Cadillac Ranch steps up with its brand of country rock. On Saturday, July 21, Safari Boots plays Afro-Euro fusion music. On July 24, Blue Lotus Jazz plays jazz guitar with vocals.

INSTRUMENTAL GROOVE Orjazzmic performs jazz, Latin and funk on Fridav. July27 from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave. in McKinleyville.

SING YOUR HEART OUT Karaoke with DJ Mary takes place Monday, July 30 from 8 to 11:30 p.m. at the Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave. in McKinleyville.

TRIVIA NIGHT Gee Quiz Trivia Night is held the second Wednesday of every month from 6 to 8 p.m. at Papa Wheelies Pub, 1584 Central Ave. in McKinleyville. The next event is Aug. 8. Come compete. Teams can have as many as four players. For information call (707) 630-5084 or email strictlyrebelcomedy@runbox.com.

STORYTIME AT BOOK STORE On Saturday, July 21 at 1 p.m. Northtown Books will be reading classic and new stories that celebrate summer. There will also be snacks and simple paper crafts. Northtown Books is located at 957n H St. in Arcata.



Winkler

MENSA MEETING Michael Winkler, Redwood Coast Energy Authority vice chair, will speak at a Saturday, July 28 public forum hosted by Northcoast Mensa. His talk is titled "Sustainable Energy Inter-dependence for Humboldt County." The event begin at noon at the Samoa Cookhouse, 908 Vance Ave. in Samoa. Lunch is no-host. Winkler, who is an Arcata City Council member, will take questions after his presentation. He was first elected to the council in 2008 and served as mayor in 2012 and 2015, He came to Arcata in 1997 to earn a second degree in Environmental Resources Engineering at HSU and to work as an Energy Research Engineer at HSU's Schatz Energy Research Center. Before that he worked for 25 years as an engineer in

the electronics industry in Chicago and in the San Francisco Bay Area.

FLEA MARKET & BREAK-

FAST The monthly Dow's Prairie Grange flea market and pancake breakfast is on Saturday, July 21 at 3995 Dow's Prairie Rd. in



On The House...



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When your house begins feel ing too small or outmoded, you have two options - to remodel or move to a new home. Many homeowners who do extensive remodeling often sell their homes within a few years of completing the work. The decisions you make about your renovation could have a significant impact on whether you can recover your investment when you sell your home.

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For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, call Joanie Frederick, Broker, Azalea Realty, (707) 362-0144, or check out our website at www.aza-

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McKinleyville. Breakfast will be served from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. The special this month will be French toast. Large breakfasts are \$5 and the small size is \$3. First Responders eat free. The McKinleyville Lions Club will be doing free vision screenings during the flea market which is open until 3 p.m. This

screening is for adults as well as children. Grange members are still collecting donations of canned fruit, soup, and vegetables for Crisis Food Baskets and would like to encourage our wonderful patrons to bring a can to breakfast! Vendors interested in renting a table can call Kathy Moley at (707) 498-0801.

At the Market | Troubles in Nicaragua

* FROM B1

López also has a booth at the Henderson Center Farmers' Market on Thursday mornings. It's her first year and folks are loving her tamales.

"The banana leaf gives a special flavor and smell," López said. "It's different from the corn husk wrappings. The leaf adds flavor."

López used to get her banana leaves from the Puebsince it has burned down in 1979. She used to live

she gets the leaves from San Francisco.

Her salsas are made with ingredients from the other farm vendors.

"The Eureka farmers give me the cilantro," she said. "They're nice guys."

Her salsas are selling well. "People like it because it's not too spicy, not too mild, it's right in the middle," she said.

López said her family lo market in Eureka but came to the United States

in San Jose but she came to Humboldt County when her daughter was a student at Humboldt State Univer-

Her daughter has graduated and is off to start her teaching career. She wanted her mother to come with

López told her, "You have wings and are ready to fly."

I asked López a question I often use in interviewing, "What did I forget to ask you?" I use this as a way to make sure I don't miss something important about the farm or the newest of-

story about the vendor's food. López answered my

question more deeply.

"It's important to speak about Nicaragua now," she said. "We're losing democracy. People are dying because they are protesting. My heart is sad."

López is experiencing flashbacks to hard times in the past in Nicaragua. the war and we had to seek asylum."

Time Magazine reported that since April "at least 146 people have been killed" in protests. (June 25,2018) "With roads blocked, uni-

fering or just some good versities occupied and many businesses open only a few hours a day, Nicaragua has ground to a halt."

> Arcata has a special relationship with Nicaragua, especially with our 33-year sisterhood with the city of Camoapa.

That makes López's remarks even more poignant and closer to home for many of us.

"We don't deserve to live "Some of my family died in in fear. We need to look at ways to seek peace," she said, "because people deserve to live in peace."

Thank you, Alba López, for making your food with love and for reminding me of bigger things.



❖ FROM B1

from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Plants, gardening items, tools, jewelry, clothing, household items and furniture will be on offer. Spaces and tables are available for sellers. Call (707) 834-2479 for more information or to

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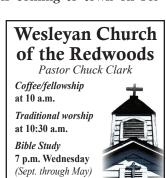
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used goods. "Hargers 3: A Family Affair" featuring the quilts of Diane Goldsmith Harger, the metal sculpture by Patrick Harger and the poetry of William Harger is on exhibit at WCA, 501 South Westhaven Dr. **IN-HOME SERVICES**

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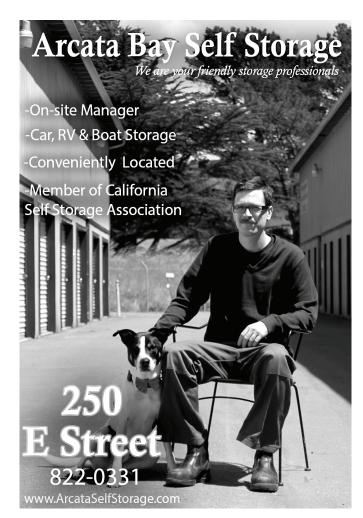
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day, July 27, for a 4 to 6 p.m. concert at Moonstone Crossing Winery, 529-B Trinity St. He'll play blues and jazz classics and original tunes.

Trinidad Bay Art and **Music Festival** Trinidad Bay Art and

Music Festival is coming to Trinidad on Aug. 10, 11, 12 and Aug. 17, 18 and 19. Friction Quartet, Lucy Fitz Gibbon and Ryan MacEvoy McCullough, Peter Kibbe, Daniela Mineva, Temporary Resonance Trio, Festival Strings with Anna Morris and Christina Cheon are some of the first class artists performing. Go to TBAMFEST.COM to purchase individual or full series tickets.

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Keep Marsh Interpretive Center open on weekends

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SPECIAL TO THE UNION

ARCATA MARSH – This is an urgent call for volunteers to keep the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center open, in order to greet people that come from down the street to around the globe. While summer is the busiest time for visitors, it is also the hardest season to line up volunteer help.

Friends of the Arcata Marsh and the City of Arcata ask all who enjoy

recreating in our world-renowned Arcata Marsh to give something back to the place you love by becoming a volunteer. Weekend welcome desk shifts are 4 hours, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Sometimes, shifts can be shared, with two people each covering two hours.) Training is scheduled at your convenience (weekdays between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Interpretive Center) and takes about 30 minutes. You'll need to fill out

fingerprinted) at the Arcata Police Department (at no cost to you) before becoming an official City of Arcata volunteer.

Volunteers must be at least 18 years of age.

Tasks include opening and closing the building, selling bookstore merchandise, answering questions about the Marsh, and directing people to the bathrooms.

The experience of volunteering

paperwork and get a Live Scan (be at the Interpretive Center is never the same from day to day, because you don't know what interesting people will stop by and talk with you.

> Sometimes, things are slow and you can get a lot of reading, work, or needlework done!

Volunteers can access WiFi at the front desk.

To find out more, please call (707) 826-2359 or e-mail amic@ cityofarcata.org.

ROLL UP YOUR SLEEVES

Come out and join the Northcoast Regional Land Trust for a Special Edition Stewardship Saturday: Featuring Assemblymember Jim Wood's First Annual Roll Up Your Sleeves Community Day on Saturday, Aug. 4 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Freshwater Farms Reserve, 5851 Myrtle Ave. Eureka (Please park at the Freshwater Farms Nature Trail parking lot). Volunteers can participate in a morning full of trail beautification and invasive plant removal, enjoy a complimentary picnic lunch, and get a free T-shirt with RSVP! This is a free, family fun event. To RSVP, contact Deanna at (707) 445-7014 or Deanna.sisk@ asm.ca.gov.

MARSH HISTORY Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring two lectures on Friday, July 20, starting at 6:30 p.m. If you missed Sharon Levy's Arcata Marsh history lecture last month, here's your chance to catch it at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. Following her 30-minute presentation entitled "Arcata Marsh: Roots

& Shoots," Sharon will sign her new book, "The Marsh Builders: The Fight for Clean Water, Wetlands, and Wildlife," which FOAM will sell at a reduced price of \$25 (cash & checks only). Then, starting at 7:30 p.m., FOAM president and retired high school science teacher Elliott Dabill will expound on "The Origins of Birds," examining the fossil record from their dinosaur ancestors. Join us for all or part of the evening! For more information, call (707) 826-2359.

DYNAMIC DUNES Join Friends of the Dunes Naturalist Jenny Hanson for a tour of the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge's



at Pacific Union School, 3001 Janes Rd. in Arcata to carpool to the protected site. Come dressed for the weather and be prepared to hike in loose sand. Space is limited; call (707) 444-1397 or email info@friendsofthedunes.org with your name, phone number and number in your group to

reserve your spot.

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dunes on Sunday,

July 22 from 1:30

to 3:30 pm. Meet

Dunes

walk

MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Aug. 4 at 2 p.m. Meet leader Bob Rasmussen at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the history and/or ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. For more information, call (707) 826-2359.

DUNE RESTORATION Help restore the dune ecosystem on the Friends of the Dunes property on Saturday, July 21 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Volunteers will be removing invasive plants to make room for native plant diversity. Tools, gloves, and snacks will be provided. Please bring water and wear work clothes. Meet at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane in Manila. For more information contact jess@ friendsofthedunes.org or call (707) 444-1397.

FASCINATING WALK Join Friends of the Dunes Naturalist Jenny Hanson for a tour of the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge's Lanphere Dunes that will include a fascinating walk focused on the dynamic nature of the dunes on Sunday, July 22 from 1:30 to 3:30 pm. Meet at Pacific Union School, 3001 Janes Road in Arcata to carpool to the protected site. Come dressed for the weather and be prepared to hike in loose sand. Space is limited; call (707) 444-1397 or email info@friendsofthedunes.org with your name, phone number and number in your group to reserve your spot.

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Deadline: WEDNESDAY, JULY 25th, 2018

SEA OF SUFFERING Hozan Alan Senauke, vice-abbot of the Berkeley Zen Center, will be giving a talk on Buddhism and the Rohingya crisis in Myanmar on Thursday, July 19 from 6 to 8 p.m. in Founders Hall room 118 on the Humboldt State University campus. In late March, Senauke joined an interfaith witness delegation to Bangladesh and to the Rohingya refugee camps south of Cox's Bazaar, now home to nearly 1 million Rohingyas in flight from genocidal oppression in their home villages of Myanmar/Burma. This is an international human rights and refugee crisis of unimaginable proportions. Now, monsoon rains in the camps threaten these people with flood, landslides and disease. Thursday's presentation by Senauke will offer pictures of these camps in Bangladesh, accounts of the refugee's experiences, historical background, a political overview of Myanmar today, and suggestions for how you can help the Rohingyas in their time of need. Senauke is the vice-abbot of the Berkeley Zen Center. He has been traveling to Myanmar for many years working with both Buddhist and Rohingya communities.

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: GOOSEROOT FARM 1264 WARREN CREEK RD. ARCATA, CA 95521 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 25 14TH ST. APT. 3 EUREKA, CA 95501 S/TYLER W. TREKELL

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18-00403 The following person(s) is (are) COLDWELL BANKER SELLERS REALTY 985 G STREET ARCATA, CA 95521 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT REDWOOD COAST BROKERS CA 83-0952124 985 G STREET ARCATA, CA 95521 This business is conducted by:

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Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 20 2018 KELLY E SANDERS KT DEPUTY CLERK 7/4, 711, 7/18, 7/25

> FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00405

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: PAULI-SHAW INSURANCE **AGENCY 627 7TH STREET** ARCATA, CA 95521 P.O. BOX 1105 **ARCATA, CA 95518** COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT ANDERSON ROBINSON STARKEY INSURANCE AGENCY, INC. CA 2119658

627 7TH STREET ARCATA, CA 95521 This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION S/ TONYA PAULI CFO/SECRETARY This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 22, 2018 KELLY E. SANDERS **KT** DEPUTY CLERK

7/4, 711, 7/18, 7/25 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00400

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: HUMBOLDT REALTY CORP RE/MAX HUMBOLDT REALTY HUMBOLDT REALTY **BABICH & TONINI REALTY** OF ARCATA HUMBOLDT PROPERTY MAN-**AGEMENT HUMBOLDT RENTALS** HUMBOLDT HOME LOANS **HUMBOLDT REAL ESTATE**

CENTER 944 H STREET **ARCATA, CA 95521** P.O. BOX 4840 ARCATA, CA 95518 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT **HUMBOLDT REALTY CORP**

CA 2015279

944 H STREET ARCATA, CA 95521 This business is conducted by: A CORPORATION S/ MATTHEW A. BABICH

/PRESIDENT This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 19, 2018 KELLY E. SANDERS **KT** DEPUTY CLERK 6/27, 7/4, 711, 7/18

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00356

The following person(s) is (are) doing husiness as TRAVIS BEAUDIN 157 Anderson Lane Trinidad, ca [95570] County of Humboldt Travis J Beaudin 157 Anderson Lane Trinidad, ca [95570]

This business is conducted by: AN INDIVIDUAL S/Travis-Joel: Beaudin /Principal/Living Free-Will Spiritual Man/Ced-

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAY 31, 2018 KELLY É. SANDERS **SE DEPUTY CLERK** 6/27, 7/4, 711, 718

NOTICE & CALL FOR THE 2018 CITY ELECTION POSITION(S) AVAILABLE: CITY COUNCILMEMBERS (3) LENGTH OF TERM: NOV. 2018 - NOV. 2022 (4-Years) FILING DEADLINE: FRIDAY. AUGUST 10, 2018 **ELECTION DATE: TUESDAY,**

NOVEMBER 06, 2018 Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the California State Elections Code, that the City of Trinidad will hold an election on Tuesday, November 06, 2018 and invites

you to serve one of (3) vacant seats available aboard the Trinidad City Council. For candidate documents, rules, and nomination requirements, visit www.trinidad.ca.gov, or contact: Gabriel Adams Trinidad City Clerk 707.677.0223 www.trinidad.ca.gov

7/18, 7/25 ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME NOTCHKO JAYDYN AL-BERS-TATUM SUPERIOR COURT OF

9:00am - 2:00pm, Monday-Fri-

cityclerk@trinidad.ca.gov

CALIFORNIA

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV180580
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name: NOTCHKO JAYDYN ALBERS-TATUM to Proposed name: NOTCHKO JAYDYN TATUM

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause indicated below to show dause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed,

written objection is timely liled, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: AUG. 31, 2018

Time: 1:45 p.m.

Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.

Date: JULY 9, 2018

KELLY NEEL

Judge of the Superior Court

7/18, 7/25, 8/1/, 8/8

SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL) NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: ANDREW THOMSON (AVISO AL DEMANDADO): YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): MATHEWS, KLUCK, WALSH & WYKLE, LLP

NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served as an individual defendent FILED MAY 22, 2018 CLERK BY KIM M. BARTLE-SON, MORGAN P. DEPUTY. NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below. You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear

your case. There may be a court

form that you can use for your

tion at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www. courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, mon-

ey, and property may be taken without further warning from the court. There are other legal require ments. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be

eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www. lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/ selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. ¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde

dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación.

Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALEN-

DARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia.

Hay otros requisitos legales. Es

response. You can find these recomendable que llame a un conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, (www. lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Avuda de las Cortes de California, (www.sucorte. ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponér un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 ó más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que

pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desechar el caso. The name and address of the court is: (El nombre y dirección de la

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SUPERI-

OR COURT

825 FIFTH STREET, EUREKA, CA 95501 The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la dirección y el

número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, NÉAL G. LATT, 294409 MATHEWS, KLUCK, WALSH & WYKIF IIP 100 M STREET

EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 442-3758 DATÉ: MAY 22, 2018, CLERK: KIM M. BARTLESON, MORGAN P. DEPUTY 7/18, 7/25, 8/1, 8/8

> CITY OF ARCATA **LEGAL NOTICE** INTRODUCTION OF **ORDINANCE NO. 1506**

I hereby certify that at a reqular meeting held on July 11, 2018, the Arcata City Council introduced Ordinance No. 1506, summarized below, An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Arcata Amending the Arcata Municipal Code to Adjust Councilmember Salary, Title II: Administration, Chapter 1: Council, Section 2010, at which time the reading in full thereof was unanimously waived and approval granted for reading No. 1506 was passed by the following vote: AYES: Watson, Ornelas Pitino Winkler NOFS None. ABSENT: Pereira. AB-STENTIONS: None. Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of

Summary of Ordinance No. 1506

If adopted this ordinance will adjust Councilmember salaries as permitted by state law from \$581.60 per month to \$668.84 per month.

The full text of Ordinance No 1506 is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, Monday through Friday, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Ordi nance No. 1506 may be considered for adoption at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Arcata City Council to be held on August 1, 2018, and, if adopted at that time, will take effect August 31, 2018.

Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of 7/18

PUBLIC NOTICE OF ADOP-TION OF PRELIMINARY BUDGET FISCAL YEAR 2018/2019

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Preliminary Budget of the Arcata Fire Protection District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2018 has been adopted by the Arcata Fire Protection Board of Directors and is available at the following time and place for inspection: Arcata Fire District Headquarters McKinleyville Station

2149 Central Avenue, McKinleyville, CA 95519 Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. That on September 18, 2018 at

5:30 p.m. at the Arcata Station, 631 9th Street, Arcata, CA, the Board of Directors will meet for the purpose of fixing the final budget, and that any taxpaver may appear at said time and place and be heard regarding the increase, decrease, or omission of any item on the budget or for the inclusion of additional

PUBLISHED BY THE ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIREC-TORS OF ARCATA FIRE PROTEC-TION DISTRICT. Becky Schuette

Board Secretary/Clerk 7/18, 8/15, 9/12

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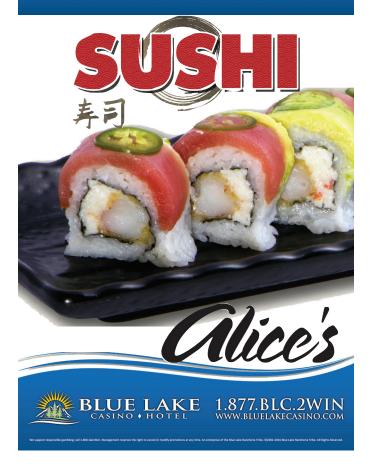




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Let Sweet Pea or Phoenix brighten your life

e are lucky in Humboldt County to have an animal shelter that is as nice as the one that is here. The facility is kept very clean, the floors are heated and the animals are fed good quality food.



Staff members are caring, even when often overworked. A dedicated crew of volunteers does their best to get every dog out for walks and playtime every day and all the cats petted and entertained. The shelter works with cooperatively with Redwood Pals Rescue and local cat rescue groups.

Of course all of us, staff and volunteers would like to see fewer animals

coming in, but that is a hard problem to solve. Even a shelter as nice as this one can be overwhelming for some of the animals, depending on what they expe-

rienced before coming in. Here are two sweet dogs that would really benefit from a quiet place to live.



Sweet Pea is an older dog that came to the shelter after suffering an injury to her back leg. After her injury healed she became available for adoption. One of our volunteers describes her this way. "Sweet Pea is a gentle soul who is a bit on the shy side. She is slender and slight, and has a sweet disposition. She's not at all fond of loud noises or commotion, but enjoys being

touched once she learns to trust you. She's quite housebroken, and no problem on the leash as long as she doesn't feel threatened by noise or the unknown. She would make a great companion for a quieter household!"

Sweet Pea is a border collie mix, and at 8 years old is considered a senior dog for the purposes of adopting, though she is not all that old. She was briefly adopted but the adopters brought her back after a day or two when she wouldn't eat. It is actually not that unusual for an older dog to sleep for several days or not eat when changing environments. Patience and gentle support will help them

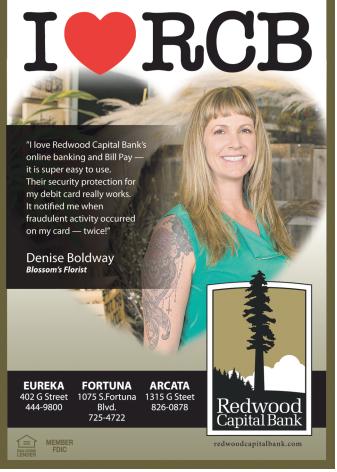


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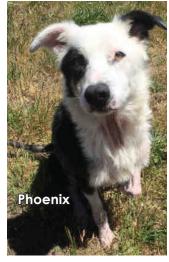
Showroom at 5000 West End Rd. in Arcata CL#608083





to transition to their new home, and the appreciation that an old dog will show is well worth the wait. Sweet Pea gets along with other dogs, though probably isn't interested in a lot of dog play. Come meet this pretty girl at the shelter and see if she is a fit for your home.

Phoenix is also a slender border collie mix. He is about 6 years old and has seen some neglect in recent times. He came in skinny and short on hair on his hindguarters. This photo



features his good side! He is a little stressed in the shelter and his foot pads are showing wear from the kennel floors. This guy really needs a place where he can recuperate and return to his best self. Phoenix is a nice dog to walk and seems to enjoy the company of other dogs. He is affectionate and would benefit from a home where he could get plenty of companionship. This will be both a beautiful dog and a great companion once he grows in his coat and feels comfortable again. Phoenix passed his temperament tests and could be adopted from the shelter or fostered through Redwood Pals Rescue for the duration of his recovery.

Sweet Pea and Phoenix both came in to the shelter already altered, a sign that they were once cared for. Please come see them at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville, near the airport. More information about the shelter is available at (707) 840-9132. For information about fostering Phoenix, please contact Redwood Pals Rescue at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or call (707) 839-9692.

KEET-TV hires Katie

Katie

Whiteside

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iteside, fired in May, has taken a job with Cahannel 13. A press release:

PBS North Coast is pleased announce broadcaster Katie Whiteside has joined the Chan-

nel 13 team as their new Director of Community Engagement. Whiteside brings a range of skills and abilities to the station and is excited to take advantage of opportunities to help KEET better serve the North Coast.

"I love KEET-TV and I've volunteered over the years during the fundrais-

ing auctions. I'm so ex-HUMBOLDT - Former cited to finally work here KHSU Operations Direc- with this very fun crew and

> to continue my work in public broadcasting."

> Executive Director David Gordon adds, "We want to take PBS North Coast off the top of the hill. We need to get back out into the community. We

want to revitalize community partnerships and Katie will help us do this! She is the right person at the right time to help us realize this goal and we are thrilled to welcome her to the team!"

Whiteside said her love of KEET and the mission of public broadcasting will continue to grow with her new role. "It's wonderful to be part of Channel 13," she said.









